

# **Shadow Of The Atom 1950 196**

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**Elemental Germans** Christoph Laucht, 2012-05-15 Christoph Laucht offers the first investigation into the roles played by two German born emigre atomic scientists Klaus Fuchs and Rudolf Peierls in the development of British nuclear culture especially the practice of nuclear science and the political implications of the atomic scientists work from the start of the Second World War until 1959 Cold War Dixie Kari Frederickson, 2013-06-01 Focusing on the impact of the Savannah River Plant SRP on the communities it created rejuvenated or displaced this book explores the parallel militarization and modernization of the Cold War era South The SRP a scientific and industrial complex near Aiken South Carolina grew out of a 1950 partnership between the Atomic Energy Commission and the DuPont Corporation and was dedicated to producing materials for the hydrogen bomb Kari Frederickson shows how the needs of the expanding national security state in combination with the corporate culture of DuPont transformed the economy landscape social relations and politics of this corner of the South In 1950 the area comprising the SRP and its surrounding communities was primarily poor uneducated rural and staunchly Democratic by the mid 1960s it boasted the most PhDs per capita in the state and had become increasingly middle class suburban and Republican The SRP s story is notably dramatic however Frederickson argues it is far from unique The influx of new money new workers and new business practices stemming from Cold War era federal initiatives helped drive the emergence of the Sunbelt These factors also shaped local race relations In the case of the SRP DuPont's deeply conservative ethos blunted opportunities for social change but it also helped contain the radical white backlash that was so prominent in places like the Mississippi Delta that received less Cold War investment In the Shadow of the Garrison State Aaron L. Friedberg, 2012-01-06 War or the threat of war usually strengthens states as governments tax draft soldiers exert control over industrial production and dampen internal dissent in order to build military might The United States however was founded on the suspicion of state power a suspicion that continued to gird its institutional architecture and inform the sentiments of many of its politicians and citizens through the twentieth century In this comprehensive rethinking of postwar political history Aaron Friedberg convincingly argues that such anti statist inclinations prevented Cold War anxieties from transforming the United States into the garrison state it might have become in their absence Drawing on an array of primary and secondary sources including newly available archival materials Friedberg concludes that the weakness of the American state served as a profound source of national strength that allowed the United States to outperform and outlast its supremely centralized and statist rival the Soviet Union Friedberg's analysis of the U S government's approach to taxation conscription industrial planning scientific research and development and armaments manufacturing reveals that the American state did expand during the early Cold War period But domestic constraints on its expansion including those stemming from mean self interest as well as those guided by a principled belief in the virtues of limiting federal power protected economic vitality technological superiority and public support for Cold War activities The

strategic synthesis that emerged by the early 1960s was functional as well as stable enabling the United States to deter contain and ultimately outlive the Soviet Union precisely because the American state did not limit unduly the political personal and economic freedom of its citizens Political scientists historians and general readers interested in Cold War history will value this thoroughly researched volume Friedberg's insightful scholarship will also inspire future policy by contributing to our understanding of how liberal democracy s inherent qualities nurture its survival and spread **Shadow of Empire** Alicia Volk, 2025-05-19 A pioneering look at an immensely creative period in Japanese art that developed amid the Cold War Alicia Volk brings to light a significant body of postwar Japanese art exploring how it accommodated and resisted the workings of the American empire during the early Cold War Volk's groundbreaking account presents the points of view of Japanese artists and their audiences under American occupation and amid the ruins of war Each chapter reveals how artists embraced new roles for art in the public sphere at times by enacting radical critiques of established institutions values and practices and situates a range of compelling art objects in their intersecting artistic and political worlds Centering on the diverse and divisive terrain of Japanese art between 1945 and 1952 In the Shadow of Empire creates a fluid map of relationality that brings multiple Cold War spheres into dialogue stretching beyond US occupied Japan to art from China Europe the Soviet Union and the United States and demonstrates the rich potential of this transnational site of artmaking for rethinking the history of Japanese and global postwar art A Shadow of Red David Everitt, 2007 Tracing the mayhem caused by a handful of anti Communist watchdogs who in 1950 created the blacklist in radio and TV David Everitt makes clear that the conflict over free speech was not a simplistic morality tale of persecutors and the persecuted as routinely portrayed The blacklisters though excessive and destructive were not deluded hunters of an imaginary menace A Shadow of Red is a cautionary tale about civil liberties in a time of emergency and a vivid example of the polarized political battle over who controls the media a battle that continues to this day **The Cumulative Book Index**, 1992 A world list of books in Man, Medicine, and the State Wolfgang Uwe Eckart, 2006 This anthology unites articles about the English language different aspects of scientific human experiments in the course of World War I to the 1960s The majority of them deals with the development of medicine and life sciences as well as the national research promotion under the Nazi regime and during World War II Studies on human experiments of French Japanese and US American research enlarge the perspective on a problem of obviously international range These empirical studies are supplemented by articles on the legal evaluation of this behaviour of scientists as well as on the resulting movement to formulate binding transnational ethical codes on behalf of human experiments The Conservative Party and the Creation of the Welfare State Eric Caines, 2022-09-13 This book explores the origins of the post war Welfare State in the UK the creation of which is almost universally considered to an extent which is regarded here as being tantamount to a myth as being solely a Labour Party creation The book examines the various contributions to the development of welfarism across the first half of the twentieth century and in particular those of

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**Shadows of Progress** Patrick Russell, James Piers Taylor, 2019-07-25 Britain emerged from war a changed country facing new social industrial and cultural challenges Its documentary film tradition established in the 1930s and 1940s around legendary figures such as Grierson Rotha and Jennings continued evolving utilising technical advances displaying robust aesthetic concerns and benefiting from the entry into the industry of wealthy commercial sponsors Thousands of films were seen by millions worldwide Received wisdom has been that British documentary went into swift decline after the war resurrected only by Free Cinema and the arrival of television documentary Shadows of Progress demolishes these simplistic assumptions presenting instead a complex and nuanced picture of the sponsored documentary in flux Patrick Russell and James Piers Taylor explore the reasons for the period's critical neglect and address the sponsorship production distribution and key themes of British documentary They paint a vivid picture of institutions from public bodies to multinational industries constantly redefining their relationships with film as a form of enlightened public relations Many of the issues that these films addressed could not be more topical today the rise of environmentalism the balance of state and industry individual and community a nation and a world travelling from bust to boom and back again In the second part of the book contributors from the curatorial and academic world provide career biographies of key film makers of the period From Lindsay Anderson's lesser known early career to neglected film makers like John Krish Sarah Erulkar Eric Marquis and Derrick Knight a kaleidoscopic picture is built up of the myriad relationships of artist and sponsor Transformina the Screen, 1950-1959 Peter Lev, 2003 Covering a tumultuous period of the 1950s this work explores the divorce of movie studios from their theater chains the panic of the blacklist era the explosive emergence of science fiction as the dominant genre and the rise of television and Hollywood's response with widescreen spectacles Keep Watching the Skies! Bill Warren, 2009-11-30 Bill Warren's Keep Watching the Skies was originally published in two volumes in 1982 and 1986 It was then greatly expanded in what we called the 21st Century Edition with new entries on several films and revisions and expansions of the commentary on every film In addition to a detailed plot synopsis full cast and credit listings and an overview of the critical reception of each film Warren delivers richly informative assessments of the films and a wealth of insights and anecdotes about their making The book contains 273 photographs many rare 35 in color has seven useful appendices and concludes with an enormous index This book is also available in softcover format ISBN 978 1 4766 6618 1

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Britain),1949 **The Measurement of Thickness** George Keinath, 1958 **Precision Measurement and Calibration** Marian Devotions, Political Mobilization, and Nationalism in Europe and America Roberto Di Sherman F. Booth. 1961 Stefano, Francisco Javier Ramón Solans, 2016-11-23 This volume examines the changing role of Marian devotion in politics public life and popular culture in Western Europe and America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The book brings together for the first time studies on Marian devotions across the Atlantic tracing their role as a rallying point to fight secularization adversarial ideologies and rival religions This transnational approach illuminates the deep transformations of devotional cultures across the world Catholics adopted modern means and new types of religious expression to foster mass devotions that epitomized the catholic essence of the nation In many ways the development of Marian devotions across the world is also a response to the questioning of Pope Sovereignty These devotional transformations followed an Ultramontane pattern inspired not only by Rome but also by other successful models approved by the Vatican such as Lourdes Collectively they shed new light on the process of globalization and centralization of Catholicism **Hearings [and Reports] 81st** Congress, 2nd Session: Hearings regarding shipment of atomic material to the Soviet Union during World War II. Exposé of the Communist Party of western Pennsylvania. Hearings regarding communist United States. Congress. House. Committee on Un-American Activities. 1950 Doomsday Men P. D. Smith, 2024-09-04 The gripping untold story of the doomsday bomb the ultimate weapon of mass destruction Chillingly compelling New Scientist In 1950 Hungarian born scientist Leo Szilard made a dramatic announcement on American radio science was on the verge of creating a doomsday bomb For the first time in history mankind realized that he had within his grasp a truly God like power the ability to destroy life itself The shockwave from this statement reverberated across the following decade and beyond If detonated Szilard s doomsday device a huge cobalt clad H bomb would pollute the atmosphere with radioactivity and end all life on earth The scientific creators of such apocalyptic weapons had transformed the laws of nature into instruments of mass destruction and for many people in the Cold War there was little to distinguish real scientists from that fictional master of megadeath Stanley Kubrick's Dr Strangelove Indeed as P D Smith's chilling account Doomsday Men shows the dream of the superweapon begins in popular culture This is a story that cannot be told without the iconic films and fictions that portray our deadly fascination with superweapons from H G Wells s The War of the Worlds to Nevil Shute s On the Beach and Kubrick s Dr Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb Although scientists admitted it was possible to build the cobalt bomb no superpower would admit to having created one However it remained a terrifying possibility striking fear into the hearts of people around the world The story of the cobalt bomb is an unwritten chapter of the Cold War but now P D Smith reveals the personalities behind this feared technology and shows how the scientists responsible for the twentieth century s most terrible weapons grew up in a culture dreaming of superweapons and Wellsian utopias He argues that in the end the doomsday machine became the ultimate symbol of humanity s deepest fears about the science of destruction Weaving together

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